

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1869.

MALCOLM I. BROWNING, Editor.

Radicals and Anti-Radicals.

The Charleston Daily News, of the 13th, quotes from our article of last week, headed "The End of the Whole Matter," and concludes by welcoming THE ORANGEBURG NEWS, into the ranks of the Anti-Radicals. We were obliged to the News for its invitation extended to us some time ago to come into the ranks of the Democratic party, and now feel obliged for its welcome. But we feel that we should be as polite as the News, and offer it a welcome to the position that we hold. If we have both met upon the platform of honesty, intelligence, virtue, universal suffrage and amnesty, of acceptance of the settled issues of reconstruction and negro suffrage, we greet the News with a hearty welcome. But if the News reckons that we have gone back in opinion, into the dead questions of Democracy, we fear that we do not deserve its generous welcome. We are Conservative Republicans. If Democracy is so liberalized as to be identical with us, we can scarcely be welcomed into that party. We certainly think that if that party can so materially alter its position and issues, it might alter its name. But even if the views of the Democratic party are identical with our own, we cannot accept its name, because it is too unfortunate, and too significant of failure.

A Co-operative Building and Land Purchasing Association.

In response to the communication, in the News last week, proposing that such an organization should be established in our county, we would say that we heartily approve of the views of our sensible correspondent, in regard to the measure.

Such associations are in existence in all the cities of our land, and they have been the means of doing great good, by securing to the poor laboring man the blessing of a home of his own—a blessing which otherwise his life-long toil would never have secured to him. The honest laboring man as he toils unremittently through the course of his life, needs other incentives and encouragements, to continue his wearisome routine of toil, other than the consciousness of doing his duty like a man, to himself, to her whom he has sworn to make happy, and to his little ones who appeal to him in instinctive eloquence which may not be resisted. Suppose that all these duties are performed—and his family are happy and want none of the comforts and even the graces that make life endurable, still, these things are only for the present! The thought will come, will intrude itself, upon all this peace, how about the future? If aught should come to paralyze the strong arm whose labor supports them, if aught should come to prostrate his energies in their behalf, and when that day cometh, which certainly will come, when they must be left alone in the world—how then?

This question will arise—how then? and it is the worm, which will gnaw upon the fathers happiness and destroy it.

To provide for his family in the future, and after he has left them, this is the grand desire of every father's bosom. Any means by which this is promised to him is greeted with avidity and hailed as a bright and glorious hope.

Now this idea of a "Co-operative Building and Land Purchasing Association," does promise to secure this boon, with undoubted guarantees of success.

In the article on "Improvement," in the News, of Jan. 16th, to which "Chis" alludes, the idea is strongly recommended to the working men of our County, and we take great pleasure in appealing again to our sensible men, to take the matter into consideration.

In that article, the plan upon which such a society, in New York works, is thus given:

"Every member takes two shares of \$1,000 each, upon which he pays \$1 a week. At the end of every month \$2,000 is thus collected, when the members draw lots for the privilege of using the money in building a house.

The winner then has funds furnished him for the purpose, and gives the society a mortgage upon the building for the amount. Until the house becomes finished he pays at the rate of 5 per cent

or \$10 per month towards liquidating the debt, two from interest. When the \$2,000 becomes thus returned, the mortgage is released, and the borrower owns the house."

The plan is also illustrated further thus:

"We will say an association in Orangeburg has two hundred and fifty members. Every member takes two shares of \$1,000 each upon which he pays weekly two dollars. Thus \$5,000 is accumulated at the end of every four weeks. The member securing the loan of this amount pays it back in about ten years with the addition of his weekly subscription of two dollars. So he would be paying about \$300 a year, less than the rent of a house valued at \$2,000, and two-thirds of the amount would go towards liquidating the debt contracted in building the house. These associations are generally wound up at the end of ten years, during which time, with the aid of accumulated interest, constantly accruing from a surplus fund, every member is provided with a home."

These figures establish the proportion of the expenses and the profit of the plan. With other numbers of members or rates of assessment the expenses and profits would of course be increased or lessened in ratio.

With one hundred members paying monthly \$6 each, at the end of each month \$600 is accumulated. Let this be put up to the highest bidder among the members who gives a mortgage for the sum and premium and returns it say in five annual payments, without interest. The Land Purchasing part of the Association is in the meantime constantly buying up lands and lots, which can be sold to the members at cost or to others at a premium, or rented out. At the end of eight years every member of the society would have a home, and there would be a large accumulated fund, which could be disposed of for the mutual benefit of the membership.

The idea is full of benefit to our working men and we earnestly present it to their attention.

The Pacific Railroad.

Life is no longer a journey, it quickened with intellect into a march; science now whirls it into a dizzy flight. Space is contracted; aye annihilated. "Time disdains its old relations to distance." Steam has steadily advanced to stupendous, almost miraculous conquests. How lofty is the position of man in his relations to the rest of creation in which the developments of mechanical science have placed him! "Master of the earth, he covers it with cities, villages, monuments, trees and harvests." Master of the sea, he floats at ease over its unfathomed abysses. Master of the elements, fire, air, light, his docile slaves, are imprisoned in his laboratories and manufactories, or harnessed to his cars, which they drag, invisible coursers, swift as thought. Master of the lightning, he has made the furious terror of the storm-cloud descend to earth, to waft his mandates around the world. An atom in the huge creation over which he has such absolute empire, his mind in its radiant splendor shines, in the midst of worlds, whose glow is but a pale material reflex to his intellectual glory!

Principles are mastered and made useful, whose existence has not long been known, forces physical, moral, mechanical are thoroughly understood and reduced to subjection and obedience.

No grander monument of his resisting genius, in annihilating distance, in opening and making accessible the remotest States, in facilitating communication between men in every clime, in making material addition to man's universal comfort, safety, instruction, converseance with his species, in giving an impetus to the blessings of commerce, civilization, industry, compensation, Christianity; no more majestic triumph of intellect over materiality, has yet dawned upon the world, than that afforded by the completion of the Pacific Railroad.

This grand enterprise is an accomplishment. The fast strokes of the hammer driving the last spike into the cross-tie of the railroad were chronicled and reduplicated by the telegraph simultaneously in the great metropolises of the North! "This romance! almost fabulous The night, the majesty of mind triumphant over all nature, all matter is thus proclaimed and registered!

It sits enthroned, a majesty of power, and all nature bows in obedience; all the mighty forces of the elemental uni-

verse submit in homage; earth yields her choicest tribute, her "frankincense and myrrh," and the "beasts and elders," prostrate cry, "might, and glory, and honor, and power!"

Next to the Suez canal, the completion of this railroad is certainly the greatest achievement of the age. The Atlantic and Pacific coasts are connected in the bonds of commerce, the vast distance contracted into insignificant space.

The distance from New York to San Francisco can be traversed in seven days, the fare through being one hundred and fifty dollars. Accounts of the trains now running on the road represent that each train combines all the comfort, elegance and ease of a hotel. Attached to each train is a sleeping car, drawing-room car, and a dining-saloon, and the fare comprises all the luxuries of the season. This railroad is the connecting link in the highway of travel around the world. One may start from New York and crossing the continent by this road, then the Pacific Ocean to China, then Asia and Europe, and again the Atlantic back to New York, go entirely around our planet. We have noticed where, "excursion tickets around the world," were offered for sale in New York for fifteen hundred dollars. Onward is the march of mind! Twenty car loads of butter recently went through Cheyenne, being ordered by Atlantic cable, by this road to be shipped to English houses in Pekin and Canton, in China. How much the road has facilitated and opened the avenues of uninterrupted commerce is strikingly illustrated by this instance. Articles even the minutiae of luxury will be disseminated as soon as produced. Truly, every body will be cosmopolites. Narrow limits will no longer confine and shiver men's thoughts.

The millennial universality produced by this inter-communion of men will be the mighty impetus to civilization and christianity. Continents are traversed, oceans are joined together, men's thoughts are expanded and lifted above their narrow spheres! All this is progress!

We are reminded of the language of Edward Everett, speaking of "the dizzy activity" of his times, and his advice applies now to us. "Machines of unexampled complication and ingenuity have been applied to the whole range of human industry; we correspond by magnetism; we paint by the solar ray; and amid all the new agencies of communication and action, the omnipotent Press, the great engine of progress, not superseded nor impaired, but gathering new power from all the arts, is daily clothing itself with louder thunders. While we contemplate with admiration, almost with awe, the mighty influences around us, and which demand our co-operation and guidance, let our hearts overflow with gratitude for this great inheritance. Let us cultivate and foster those principles and virtues, which will fit us to act a worthy part on this illustrious stage. Let pure patriotism add its bond to the bars of iron which are binding the continent together!"

COKEBURY, September 11, 1869.

Editor of the Phoenix.—DEAR SIR: I have been officially furnished by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of Charleston, with the following extract of their meeting, held September 7, 1869:

"Resolved, That the Chamber offer a premium of a silver goblet, suitably engraved, to the value of \$100, through the Agricultural and Mechanical Association of South Carolina, at the Fair to be held in Columbia, S. C., in November, 1869, for the best ten bales of upland cotton, as to quality, preparation and staple.

"Resolved, That the Secretary communicate forthwith the above resolution to the Secretary of the Association."

D. WYATT AIKEN,

Secretary State Agricultural and Mechanical Society.

There were six births on the same day in a house in Carroll County, Ga., last week. A lady had twins, two of her daughters each had twins. The sex were all boys.

A drunken man, after trying in vain to keep on the side-walk, was heard to exclaim, as he headed for the middle of the road: "There, now go in the street if you want to."

A hen in West Winsted, Conn., has been sitting for several weeks on seven potatoes, which have sprouted and grown about her head.

Pullman, the celebrated palace, eating and sleeping car man, is now building a grand church, to run on Sunday trains on the Union Pacific.

A SAD TALE.—The World publishes the following from a lady, and seem to vouch for the truth of its statement:

That Mrs. Sickles was lovely in person, simple and childlike in character, all admit. Such characters are not easily degraded. Were she the degraded creature he has led the world to believe, her sensibilities would not have remained so acute that she died in less than two years of a broken heart.

She was weak and cowardly, I admit. Alas! these defects would have made her sacred in the eyes of a manly man, and he would have done his utmost to shield her from evil.

Let me depict the few last hours in the life of this injured woman.

Stung, it may be, by an irresponsible feeling of remorse, he pretends in the eyes of the world to have restored her to favor. I will not discuss the propriety of this kind of klopstock sentiment. I speak of the fact.

She was placed in a handsome house, with the ordinary appliances of wealth. Of the secret history of the two at this time nothing need be said. She was ruined in character, broken in health, utterly lost to the world as only a woman can be lost—left without hope, without society and without sympathy, except from the few who were related to her, and who loved and pitied her. She had long intervals of nervous prostration, when she would lie for hours like a dying person. She sat day after day, her head leaning upon her wasted hand, and even listless, seeing and caring for little in a world whose sunshine to her had been so darkly eclipsed. She sighed faintly, but said little or nothing. She was a sad wreck. She knew she was dying, and expressed no thought or interest in anything but her absent daughter.

One day she turned suddenly to a young friend and asked: "Do you think me a guilty woman?" and without waiting for an answer, she went on, "I wish to speak now while I can. I was so shocked and terrified at that horrible time that I did not know what I said. But I am not guilty of any sin. Mr. Sickles was very violent—I was afraid of him—he brought me a paper, which he said I must sign—he said he should be hung if I did not sign it. I never read one word of that paper; I did not know one word written in it. I put my name where he told me, and to save his life."

She was sinking rapidly, and was carried to her bed from a long fainting turn. As she opened her eyes, reviving slowly, they fell upon the face of Daniel E. Sickles painted and framed, hanging before her. Lifting her pale hand, she said:

"Take it away."

Those about her remonstrated; but the second and third time she murmured, "Take it away."

The picture was removed. "Now place my daughter's face there," she said, with a sad smile. This was done, and she gazed with a longing, wistful look upon the young face, and sighed heavily. The poor weary eyes closed, and she was gone to Him unto whom is open the secrets of the heart.

ONE WHO KNOWS

The Columbia Phoenix of Sunday says: A woman, Eliza Boyer, was found dead on yesterday, near a stream about 31 miles from the city. From the marks upon her person, it is supposed that she had been outraged and then murdered. No clue as yet has been discovered as to the perpetrator of this foul act. Her head and face were wounded in several places; the skull fractured and the neck also showed marks of violence, which undoubtedly caused death.

Since the above was put in type, we learn that a colored man has been arrested for the crime and is now in jail in Columbia, awaiting his trial.—Ed.

The other day a young lady stepped into a well-known establishment on Baltimore street, and inquired of a handsome clerk:

"Sir, have you any mouse-colored ladies gloves?"

"Mouse-colored, Miss?"

"Yes, a sort of gray—just the color of your drawers!" meaning the store drawers, which were painted gray.

"My drawers, Miss," ejaculated the young man, glancing down at his dress, to see if everything was right and tight—"My drawers, Miss? why I don't wear any!"

A Boston tavern announces: "No liquors sold over this bar till after the November election.

Twenty Christian missionaries are known to have been massacred in the province of Szechou, in China.

The coal fields of Alabama are 1,000 square miles in area, and are tapped, fifty miles North of Selma, by the Rome, Selma and Dalton Railroad. Very little, comparatively, has been done yet to develop its immense deposits.

There is said to be a man in Lancaster, Pa., named Joseph Herr, who has not had half an hour's continuous sleep for nearly four years. An excellent man for a night editor.

A lady in Missouri wants a divorce from two husbands. One of them lied about her, and the other ran away.

Of seventy females who went to Oregon from Massachusetts two years ago, sixty-nine, it is said, have married.

The cotton crop of 1868 is just put down at 2,260,000 bales.

A raiser of poultry in Louisiana has dug a well at the entrance of his hen-house, and placed a tilting cover on it. His catch averages one a their night.

Mr. F. Burke, a planter residing near Napoleon, Arkansas, was shot and killed while sitting with his family a few nights since.

Col. Green has had a fight with Indians in the White Mountains, Arizona. Five Indians were killed, and a large amount of property captured.

Brigham Young has lost his family Bible, the only thing that had the names and number of his children, and now he can't tell how much of a father he is.

"Brigham Young weighs two hundred and forty pounds avoirdupois." That allows only about six pounds to each wife.

"An editor came to grief in among the laborers digging the cellar of the New York Post-office." We call that "running the thing into the ground."

A Western paper advertises for an "honest boy to make a devil of."

The approaching centenary of Humboldt has caused the announcement in Germany, of seventy-four new books on the great man.

Norfolk has an ordinance by which only eight bootblacks are allowed to work in the city, and each of these has his own district.

Twenty-eight colored women left Norfolk, Virginia, in the Boston steamer for Massachusetts, Tuesday afternoon, for domestic service.

A passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad came into collision with an engine near Cambridge, Ohio, when James Guthrie, freight conductor, and two others were killed, and two fatally injured.

GEORGE S. HACKER, SASH BLIND

DOOR FACTORY, KING STREET, OPPOSITE CANNON, CHARLESTON, S. C.

A large stock of the above on hand. All orders for the same promptly filled. 1m

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ORGANIZED IN THE YEAR 1857. Assets \$5,600,000.00.

ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.

THE LARGEST COMPANY WEST OF THE SEABOARD CITY AND A RECOGNIZED RIVAL OF THE LARGEST INSTITUTIONS IN THE COUNTRY.

J. H. VAN DYKE, President. L. MCNIGHT, M. D., Med. Examiner.

This is a purely MUTUAL COMPANY, an Association of Policy Holders, managed by men selected by themselves from themselves, for their own benefit, in which each one is a partner, and entitled at any time to a share of the Company's Funds. All its arrangements are made for the advantage of its Members, and to secure equity between them, having the interest of each INDIVIDUAL MEMBER always in view.

JAS. G. GIBBS, State Agent. For rates of Insurance, etc., call on the Local Agent at Orangeburg, C. H.

C. H. HALL, Agent. H. W. KENNERLY, M. D., Medical Examiner. sept 18

NEW CHEAP GOODS.—Received from North splendid new style Prints 12, extra fine Dress Prints, Poplins, De Leons, &c., fine Long Cloth 12, stout Brown Shirting 12, fine Sea Island ditto 12, Extra Family Flour \$5 per hundred, Yarns, Best Saff, Cassimere, Cotton Flannel, Wool Flannels. Also 500 lbs splendid Sole Leather, cheap. M. McMASTER, Agent. sept 18—1t

STOLEN.—On the Night of the 15th instant, from the old Lue Corner Place, about 3 miles from Orangeburg, from P. W. Fairley, Esq., one LIGHT BAY HORSE with White Face, left Fore Foot White and Ankle of same Foot Enlarged, about 16 Hands High, Round Bodied, and in Good Condition. A. H. FAIRLEY, Orangeburg, S. C. sept 18—4t

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

WHEREAS, Mrs. Susan Dukes, widow, hath applied to me for Letters of Administration on the Estate of James J. S. Dukes, late of Orangeburg, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said County, to be held at Orangeburg on the 25th day of Sept., 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and the Seal of the Court, this 13th day of Sept., A. D. 1869, and in the ninety-fourth year of American Independence. THAD. C. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. sept 18—2t

Notice.—Will be Sold on Saturday the 26th of September, at the St. Matthews Camp Ground, the Shed, Benches and Breach's Tent. Conditions made known on the day of sale. DAVID HOUSER, L. LAWS, JOHN HOOK, Committee. sept 11

FALL TRADE 1869.

W. T. LIGHTFOOT, RUSSEL STREET, ORANGEBURG S. C.

Has just opened for inspection a complete Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, to which he invites the attention of his friends and the public generally.

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS, A COMPLETE LINE.

READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, SHOES, &c.

CROCKERY

GRANITE CO AND GLASSWARE.

ALSO

A fresh supply of GROCERIES & LIQUORS, just received, and will be sold

LOW FOR CASH.

Give me a trial before buying elsewhere.

W. T. LIGHTFOOT, July 31

State of South Carolina, ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT.

V. M. SMITH, EXECUTOR OF THE last Will and Testament of J. R. F. Danner, deceased, having filed his Petition in this Court for Leave to Establish the Former Existence, Contents and Loss of the said Will of J. R. F. Danner. On motion of Messrs. DeTreville & Sistrunk, it is ordered that all persons interested therein do appear before this Court on the 16th day of December, 1869, to introduce and cross-examine witnesses touching the same should they so desire.

THAD. C. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. sept 12—3m

WM. C. BEE & CO., Factors and

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 22 ADGE'S WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C.

WM. C. BEE, THORNDIKE D. JERVEY LIBERAL ADVANCES made upon Consignments to the above House, for the Charleston, New York and Liverpool Markets.

Apply to JAMES BROWNE, sept 4—1t At D. Louis' Store.

COTTON GINS

AND Cotton Screws.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENT for the sale of the "GEORGIA COTTON GIN,"

Manufactured by the "ALBERTSON & DOUGLAS" Machine Company, adds them at the Manufacturers Prices upon favorable terms. These Gins will be found equal in Quality of Material and Workmanship to any Manufactured, and warranted to Work equal to any now in use.

Also Agent for the sale of "Grays Patent Anti-Friction, Labor Saving

SCREW PRESS."

This is the most perfect, simple and economical Screw manufactured. Parties requiring either of the above will find it to their advantage to apply to

JAMES BROWNE, At D. Louis' Store. sept 4—1t

APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF DISMISSAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the 5th day of October, 1869, we will apply to the Hon. Thad. C. Andrews, Judge of Probate for Orangeburg County, for Letters of Dismissal as Executors of the last Will and Testament of Adam Brandenburg, deceased.

MORGAN BRANDENBURG, D. S. BRANDENBURG, September 9, 1869. Executors. sept 11

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE.

WHEREAS, Morgan Brandenburg hath applied to me for Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Brandenburg late of Orangeburg County, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at a Court of Probate for the said County, to be held at Orangeburg on the 25th day of September, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M. to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and the Seal of the Court, this 9th day of Sept., A. D. 1869, and in the ninety-fourth year of American Independence.

THAD. C. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate. sept 11—2t

FALL PRINTS, AND—

OTHER GOODS

SUITED TO THE SEASON

JUST RECEIVED

BY

D. LOUIS, AGENT,

AT THE CORNER, mar 13 e ly

BAGGING AND TIES.

DUNDEE BAGGING, also NEW YORK BAGGING, close and smooth, 44 inch wide and 24 lbs to the yard.

COTTON SHIPPED FREE OF CHARGES, and advancements made on same.

COTTON GINS.

Two of the Celebrated TAYLOR GINS, Clemons, Brown & Co., Makers, on hand, one 40 and one 45 saw, at FACTORY PRICES.

LEATHER & RUBBER BELTING

Furnished at Agents Rates.

Also the usual supply of LOW BREED TOBACCO by the Box.

For sale at the Court House Store.

JOHN A. HAMILTON. sept 1

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of *f. fa.*, to me directed I will sell to the highest bidder, at Orangeburg Court House, on the first Monday in October next, for cash the following property, viz:

One House and Lot in the Village of Orangeburg, containing one half an acre or less, bounded on the north by Mrs. M. Chant, east by Windsor Street, south by Mrs. Chaplin and west by J. McNamara. Levied on as the property of J. P. Mayra at the suit of C. Chaplin, ALSO

One tract of land containing 400 acres more or less, bounded north by Daniel Kennerly, east by H. Bollen, south by Mrs. Sarah Binnicker, west by David Samuels. Levied on as the property of J. J. Bailey at the suit of Bull & Seville. ALSO

One tract of land containing 200 acres more or less, lying near Branchville, bounded north by J. D. Rhoads, east by J. B. Metts, south by Andrew Berry, and west by P. W. Fairley. Also one House and Lot in the Village of Branchville, containing 13 acres, lying near the Baptist Church. Levied on as the property of J. B. Morrow at the suit of Dr. O. H. Ott. ALSO

One tract of land containing 306 acres more or less, bounded on the north by A. M. Snell, east by L. Collier, south by Wesley Felder and west by E. A. Nix. Levied on as the property of S. E. Moore at the suit of B. F. Simmons for the use of Wm. O. Collier. ALSO

On Tuesday after salesday, at the residence of S. E. Moore, 1 Horse, 2 head of Cattle, 1 Buggy, 1 Wagon, 75 bushels Corn more or less, 10 bushels Rice more or less, 1000 pounds Seed Cotton more or less, lot of Fodder, Provisions and Cotton, sold as it is in the field, and Household and Kitchen Furniture. Levied on as the property of S. E. Moore at the suit of B. F. Simmons for the use of Wm. O. Collier. ALSO

On Tuesday after salesday, at the residence of S. E. Moore, 500 pounds Seed Cotton, more or less, 1 Buggy, 1 Wagon, 1 Pistol, 5 head Cattle, 8 head Hogs and 8 bushels Corn more or less. Levied on as the property of J. J. Sanford at the suit of S. G. Fair, Admr. ALSO

The State of South Carolina, ORANGEBURG COUNTY. PROBATE COURT.

Between Orin S. Riley, W. H. Zeigler, et. ux. et al. and Rebecca C. Riley, Orin B. Riley, Almira R. Riley and others, Petition for the Partition of Real Estate of Jacob Riley, deceased.

By virtue of a Decreeal Order to be directed, from the Honorable the Probate Court of said County, I will sell at public outcry, at Orangeburg, on salesday in October next, (being the 4th October.)